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MR. BRYAN ON TRUSTS.

It is all important to understand just what we mean when we talk of "Trusts, Is a corporation, pure and simple what we mean? Every man would answer "No." Is it a consolidation of corporations? Many men who are loudest in their denunciations of Trusts will speak up. provingly of consolidation of separate railroad corporations that have given them far better service. The thing denounce is the principle that allows a number of persons, whether corporations or individuals, to pool their resources and co-ope rate as one person, since that pooling al. lows those persons to acquire a power which is thought to be detrimental to the rest of the people.

In his Trust speech in Chicago on Sat. urday Mr. William J. Bryan sald "few people will defend the Trust as a prin ciple." We don't know so much about

the slightest acquaintance with manu facture knows, that in almost eyer; branch of manufacture Improved ma chinery and quick transmission of bulks and intelligence, which meam and eleccompetitors to rush each other to such a point that they simply destroy each other It is a case in which all must pale before the strongest one unless some brake can be put upon competition. This is no the ory. It is an absolute fact which no man will deny who has information telligence enough to entitle him to a hear. ing in the discussion. Very well; if that be so, will not the conditions that existed before the Trust commenced produce what is a Trust in substance, that is, the exclusive control of the one man who survives in the battle of competition? Which is better that the one man should dominate a field covered over with the dead bodies of his competitors, or that all competitors should meet together. pool their resources, and divide out equitably amongst themselves what the line of business will produce? We may wriggle around in this discus.

sion as we choose and seek to evade the two issues as we will, but we are always brought back to the same proposition, and that is that we must give up steam, electricity and improved machinery or submit to the Trust. The Trust is na ture's method for curbing unrestrained competition. If we are ready for the stage coach and tallow dips again then we can kill the Trusts. If we would hold on to Pullman palace cars and electric lights then we must tolerate the Trusts.

Mr. Bryan is very much mistaken then when he thinks few persons will defend the Trust upon principle. Upon the contrary we think that no man who understands the subject will condemn them upon principle. We have pointed out above some of the economic reasons which make them necessary and we may add that for a party of men to peol their resources and operate as one man is nothing more than the exercise by each individual of his natural right to do with his own as he will. It is nothing but a form of partnership, and that has been thought one of the natural rights of men ever since Adam had two sons to work to gether. So far from men defending Trusts upon principle, we do not see how Mr. Bryan, who sets himself up as the High Priest of individualism, can deny this right of any citizen to go into any form of partnership that suits him.

A LESSON FOR US,

The situation in the Transvani is most eritical and war is threatened, although there is always hope of peace in this age. until hostilities have actually begun. The British government does not want war and has been honestly endeavoring to provent it. But British subjects in the subjects wherever they may be.

American citizens who want this country to acquire and control foreign pos. sessions. Great Britain pursues the colonial policy and she must always be ready for war at a moment's notice. She is never sure of peace for twenty-four . We are having a taste of this port of a menuic are houset and independent and

thing in the Philippines. In the fortune of war these islands have fallen into our hands and some of the islanders are in rebellion against our authority. It is necessary that we put the rebellion down and that we establish order and good government there. But as soon as that shall have been accomplished, as soon as we have honestly and fearlessly discharged our obligation in that quarter, we should bring our troops home and pursue our old time policy of attending to our own business and letting "European diplo. macy" severely alone.

OUR CURRENCY SYSTEM.

The New York press says that the bankers of that city have devised cheme to prevent further panic in the after the close of business on the Stock Exchange on Saturday and after the issue of the weekly bank statement, which snowed that the banks had no money to jend without encroaching on the legal reserve, there were conferences between pankers in several of the big down-town institutions. That the issue of clearing nouse certificates was discussed, but that it was decided that such a move would be unwise and the majority of the bankers tavored rather the fisue of national bank

Record says that banks with extensive country business complain bitterly of the carcity of small bills, that the crops ar now fairly well in motion, and that the when the Chicago banker goes to the Sub rreasury for currency, he is paid in ter chousand dollar gold certificates or by large bills of other denominations, with only enough of the little ones to round

Here we are with such prosperity as the

country has rarely enjoyed, with inexnaustible resources and credit, with the money, and yet there is a "squeeze" in Wall street, and a clamor throughout the country for currency which cannot be supplied. Such a condition is hardly less than disgraceful to a great governmen like ours, and it must bring the people reflection. Our currency system is wreteed and it all grows out of the fact that the government is trying to do the bank ing business of the land instead of per mitting the banks to perform all their will soon have gotten enough of it. The ouing money to the people, but the banks have. If the government would only go out of the banking business altogether them home currency to the people in re spense to the semand of trade, then

RENTUCKY AND VIRGINIA.

Major r. P. Johnston, former chairms ance with the dictates of the men appointed to administer it," "We had bei ng law, so repugnant to the manly fair less of Kentucky character," and he adds

"Are Democrats to be tempted by its "Are Democrats to be tempted by the for office to ally themselves with shamoful methods and endeavor to fasten them on the people of Kentucky under the mistaken idea that the State is to be kept in line for 1950 in that way? Do they expect by uphosting in the name of Democracy crimes against your party, your conscience, your religion, and your country, to induce you to inderse the Take delegates in the Louisville convention and the ticket that was its production? Can they go before the country as the spansors of a 'force bill' that gives the voters of Kentucky not a ray of hope, that makes no claim or show of fairness, placing exclusively in the hands of three irresponsible persons, named by the authors of the

ery of the State?

"Such an alliance and the advocacy of such methods would show them unworthy to be tranted with power in a Republican government, and fix a brand that no honorable statesman would want to bear. Every man who supports the Goebel ticket must approve the methods by which it was put before the people of Kentucky, and to approve such methods is to abandon Democratic principles and surrender the party to its enemics."

The situation in Kentucky should be a warning to Democrats in Virginia. Democrats like Mr. Johnston have boited the ioss rule and election frauds. The men who are conducting this revolt are not the gold Democrats, but the silver Democrats who are as much as ever in favor of the Chicago platform, if we believe what they say. Indeed this boiling movement is headed by the Louisville Dispatch, which in 1896 was peculiarly the organ of the free sliver Democracy, and the Hon. John G. Carlisle has recently made a public intement to the effect that Mr. William Goebel, the regular Democratic nomine for governor, was in 1896 a gold bug. Mr Bryan and other party leaders have urged the bolters in Kentucky to stand by the egular ticket and not to do anything which might help the cause of free silver, but the beliers have replied that Kentucks honor and good local State government are questions of prime consideration with them and that they will not be whipped into the support of Gosbel and the Gosbel slection law by the party lash. We direct especial attention to what

Mr. Johnston says about this Kentucky election law, which, as our readers know, was modelled after the Virginia election Transvaal are demanding protection in law. The law was framed and enacted what they claim to be their rights and for the purpose of perpetualing the rule Great Britain always takes care of her of the Democratic party in Kentucky, but the law and the man who framed it are There is a lesson in this to those to day the greatest menace to Democratic supremacy in Kentucky, Unless something be done to heal the breach, which seems to us to be widening every day, the Republicans will get control of Kentucky and so the Democratic party will have been undone by its own instrumentality. This is a free country. The American

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therty-loving, and they will not for long olerate bossism and corruption even in their own party.

SIX NEGROES KILLED IN ILLINOIS

There has been another clash in the the blacks with the net result of six s imported into the State and the white mees would not tolerate in The rouble had been browing for some time and a fight was inevitable. It came on Sunday and, as usual, the negroes got the worst of it.

This emphasizes what The Times said he other day that it is impossible for be negroes and whites of this country ascendency and there they will remain It was so from the beginning and it will

If the whites in Illinois shoot negroes down for taking their places in the mines, what would they do if the negroes should attempt to control the politics of the State? This is a question for New England to answer.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A Nashville politician recently said to the voters of that city: "Go into your sacred booth and cast your ballot reardless of who has paid your poll tax." The Nashville American makes the fol-

The Nashville American makes the fol-owing comment:
"If this means anything, it means that the citizens of Nashville are advised by Mr. Head that they may, without shame, sermit anybody who will to pay their poli-tax with the full knowledge that it is being paid to secure the vote, and that having sinned once, sin twice by voting contrary to your tach agreement. Mr. It ad advised a two-fold corruption." Yet there are people in Yirginia who want this State to return to the old cus-tom of requiring the payment of the poli-tax as a prerequisite to voting.

. . . The Atlanta Constitution says:

"The South Dakota Democrats do not represent the opinion and sentiment of their party when they commit themselves sensical statement hilippine war is a repudiaion of the de-aration of independence and the Monroe ine, and an assault on liberty every

We regret the war, and we believe it aid have been avoided by a prompt claration of the purpose of this govern-ent that the Filipinos should be permit det to enjoy autonomy first and indepen-once when they are prepared for it. But the facts as they exist are that our troops were compelled to resist attacks made in them, and the results of that resist, noe bear no more relation to the declara-tion of independence or to the Monroe octrine than if they had occurred in

This is good sense and good patriotism. hey are unwilling that the United States ag shall be hauled down in the Philip. ines until all our obligations shall have

SOUTHERN NOTES.

The Chattanooga, Augusta and Charleson Air Line Rallway Company has anolled for a charter and will build, it is line between Charleston, S. vald, an air line bet

Ex-Chief-Justice B. J. Peters, of Kenucky, aged ninety-four years, is slowly dying at Mt. Sterling.

Saturday was the day set by Colonel W. A. Neal, superintendent of the South Carlina penitentiary, on which to make a settlement with the Attorney-General of the amount which he claims is due the State. But no settlement was made. Colonel Neal will be criminally prosecuted.

The Gainesville (Fla.) Sun prints this in-

resting frem: Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock Mrs. C. D. Schafer, who resides in North Gainesville, went to her bird cage and fed her canary as usual, leaving it in good condition. On Thursday morning early she went to the cage to again feed the hird. Upon examination she found the bird gone. Looking into the cake she saw a king or chicken snake about two feet long, quietly sleeping. She knew in a moment the reptile had swallowed the hird. Taking the cage autdoors, Mr. Schafer killed the snake, and discovered that by swallowing the bird his snakeship had become too large to get out of the cage as he had gotten in. Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock

AFTERMATH.

Congressman Daniel Ermentrout, of the Eighth Pennsylvania district—the Reading district-is dead. He was for years a conspicuous figure in Penusylvania politics, and was several times chairman of the Berks County Democratic Committee,

. . . . Representative Jo. Balley, of Texas, says that he will make a few speeches in Kentucky during October for the State ticket, headed by Gosbel. He says that he is favor of Democrats sticking together at this time so that Mr. Bryan may have a solid Democracy behind him next year,

According to the New York (Times the

leading manufacturers of clear Havana cigars in this country have completed the cigars in this country have completed the arrangements for a consolidation of their interests. A "trust" is to be organized under the name of the United States and Havana Cigar Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000 in prefered and \$10,000,000 in common stock. A meeting for the election of directors will be held within a few days, and on or before October 1st the incorporation papers will be filed at Trenton, N. J.

Miss Edith Mueller, daughter of Charles A. Mueller, Mayor of Port Washington, Wis. has eloped with James MacCracken, a factory laborer, MacCracken met Miss Mueller at a church festival. They became greatly attached to each other, but the Mayor opposed the match. He has decided, however, to forgive the young folks. The Mayor is rich.

Disadvantage of Knowledge. Knowledge is bother. Teach a servant to "know his place" and he will want to eave it.—New Orleans Picayune.

Clearly Defined.

"What is gross negligence?"
"It is any oversight for which somebody else is to blame."—Chicago Record.

Not Persuaded. Bill-Do you believe that riches have wings? Jill-Can't say; they never seem to fly my way.-Yonkers Statesman.

Specific. "How about the hip pockets?" asked

the tailor.

"As to the hip pockets, sah," answered the gentleman from Clay county, "I want the left one made quart size and the right one seven-shooter size, sah."—Chicago What Phased Him.

Cassidy-So ye are glad to get back from your trip to Oireland? Costigan-Oi am! Shure, an Oirishman

Conceded Fitness. "This 'Gates Ajar' design is a handsome

one," said the tombstone man,
"It is just what I want," said the
widow, "He never shut a door is all our
married life without being told."—In
dianapalis Journal.

A Mark of Superferity.

Wherein does a man differ from the lower animals" asked the professor. And the youth answered without hesitation: "He can ride a bicycle,"—Washington

Lucks Development.

"Half way doin's." remarked Uncla-ben, "doesn "mount to much ino dan o doin's at all. De hen hab de foundation of a egg-nog natchilly inside o' h But she doesn' git no benefit 'fum it.' Washington Star.

Robin Adair,

Welcoms on shore again, Robin Adair!

Welcome once more again.
Robin Adair!
I feel thy trembling hand;
Tears in thy syelids stand.
To greet thy native land.
Robin Adair!

Long I ne'er saw thee, love, Robin Adair!
Still I prayed for thee love,
Robin Adair!
When thou wert far at sea
Many made love to me.
But still I thought on thee,
Robin Adair!

Come to my heart again, Robin Adair! Never to part again, Robin Adair! And if thou still art true, I will be constant, too. And will wed none but you,

WHAT M'LEAN WANTS.

Running for Governor to Get in Line for a Place on the National Ticket. CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 .- John R. Mc

Lean made a remark to-day here that b the secret of his funding for Governo this year is to get in line for a plac-on the Democratic national ticket nex year. If he wins in Ohlo he will try for the Presidential nomination; if de secret of his running for Govern feated he will point to his vote, which, even political enemies admit, will be larger than the normal Democratic vote, and contend that because he cut down the Republican vote in McKinley's State he is the most available man for candidate for vice-President.

When a copy of an interview with Senator Hanna on the latter's arrival in New York was shown to Mr. McLean, he smiled and said:

"Well, Mr. Hanna is a strong man, both

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well, Mr Hanns is a strong man, both after McLean. I don't know what he means by that. I am sorry to hear that he is troubled with rheumatism as he is, very sorry.'

ery sorry."

A question was put to him about the vell-known "barrell." McLean said:
"I am glad you touched upon that. It is too ridiculous to presume. The Demo-"I am glad you touched upon that. It is too ridiculous to presume. The Democrats have no money. The Republicans, on the other hand, have money and patronage, and are in power everywhere. This will be a fight against bossism. The Democrats have no bosses, because they are not in power. No, I am Interested in no trusts, I have many business interests but I despise trusts. I abhor big combinations. They destroy individual rights. They are having a powerful influence on the country. The Republicans are not sincere about being against trusts. I am against the policy of continuing a big army, and against the war in the Philippines. I further believe that Bryan will be nominated and elected next year."
"Would you run with him?"

Would you run with him?" I could be forced to," he replied.-New

Suffrage and Representation.

The disfranchisement of negro voters in some of the Southern States of the Southern tests is likely to lead to an effort to restrict the representation of such States in Congress, unsertation of such States in Congress, unsertation of such States in Congress, unsertained in the Fourteenth to lead to an effort to restrict the representation of such States in Congress, under the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment, in proportion to the number of disqualitied voters. The disqualification is not absolute. The negro may get the right to vote by qualifying himself; but the disqualification will perhaps, be permanently effective.

It is to be regretted that the disqualification of tenorant voters which Southern States like Mississippl. South Carolina, and Louisiana have been compelled to adopt in self-protection should not be also adopted in every Northern State. It would ofter a solution of many difficulties that beset State and municipal government.

offer a solution of many difficulties that beset State and municipal government, and at the same time smooth the way to a satisfactory readjustment of the basis of representation in Congress. There seems to be no other means of repairing the terrible mistake that was made when the bailot was thrust into the hands of the negro, thus suddenly leveling the quality of American citizenship by the unsecessary intrusion of a baser element.

—Philadelphia Times.

Gymnasinne Classes Open.

The first gymnasium class of the season was the Business Men's Class at 6:15 last evening. Among those on the floor were Messrs. J. R. V. Daniel, Percy S. Besher, L. W. Brander, Rev. Dr. Geo. Cooper. Geo. Bidgood and others. The class and doubtedly would have been much farger had not the impression gotten out that to the repairs being somewhat delayed.



VA. NATIONAL BANK.

The Organization of the Board Was Deferred.

The directors of the National Bank of Virginia met yesterday afternoon at ton

Funeral of Miss Harden,

The funeral of Miss Harden.

The funeral of Miss Namey Harden took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o clock from the Fulton Sapille church.

The service was attended by a large number of friends of the devased. They filled that pretty edifice to almost its capacity. The pastor, Rev. B. Cabell Renng, conducted the service in an able man.

in Onlewood.

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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

Mr. Fred C. Hahr will resume his class in music on Sept. 25th. Plane pup will have the benefit of the class we also be theory, free of charge. This class we miscace a thorough practical course nearly, harmony, thorough bass, count olint and misical form as well as must history. Pupils will also be required that the country of the co recitals given during the season. For particulars apply at the music store of W.D. Moses & Co., or at residence No. 302 E.

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to-day for the observance of the harves festival or Feast of Booths. They are tress materials which will be on exhibi-

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FRESH GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

The Kearsarge Steams Into Port After Making a Good Run.

BIG PRISES FOR DEWEY' SEATS.

A Preacher Shocks His Congregation by Demanding His Back Pay-Vanderbilt Estate Tied Up Governor Roosevelt's Activities.

NEW YORK, September 18.-Special -The battleship Kearsage, which arrive ! n this city Sunday from Newport News and a warm reception and to-day went to the navy yard where a dry dock has been prepared for her reception. Her bottom will be cleaned and the vessel will be made ready for her official speed trial, which is to take place off the Massachuests count on the 25th inst.

Under her contract the Kearsarge will se required to show a sustained sea speed of sixteen knots an hour for four con

has been subpostated to appear before Mazet Committee to-morrow to te

Governor Rossavelt will probably issue a proclamation making September 20th and 20th, the days of the Dewey reception, holidays in this city. The Governor is a very busy man. He made a long speech in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yes, terday by the Veterans of Anticiam, and took a rest of Sanday. But he will "be at it" again all this week. On Tuesday he speaks at a fair in Suffolk county. On Thursday he addresses another fair at Cooperatown. Then he has promised to open the Ohio campaian with a speech. Next week he will no to Maryland for two speeches, returning in time to take part in the welcome to Admiral Dewey.

A CHURCH SENSATION.

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Rev. William Everett Johnson, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, of this city, created a sensation yesterday by requesting of his congregation the payment of back pay due him for the months of June, July and August. He told his parishioners of his needs and said:

"My parishioners have been winning health and strength at the seashere and in the mountains," he said, "while the question of pew rent and rector's salary have been everlooked. Three months

ive been overlooked. Three months A few days ago the Rev. Mr. Johnson

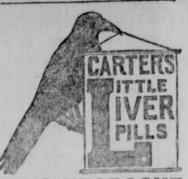
amarting under the financial neglect of alls flock, issued a pastoral letter in the parish paper, which should have yielded brompt and gubstautial results. He referred in this letter to the earlier days of his ministry among them, when the parish was poor and the rector's malary necessarily small and oftentimes

"Now, however," he wrote, "there is enough due from pew rents and pledges to square up the whole summer account. You have heard me declare that I do not believe the priests of the Church should have large salaries. But the smaller the salary the greater the need of prompt payment."

The Church of the Redeemer is Protes tant Episcopal, with a large membership, including a number of wealthy Harlem

The congregation were, of course terri-bly mortified. Men grew red and women pale and strangers in the back scats snickered.

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